

Train 11 West ..... 1.13 a.m.  
Train 12 East ..... 2.21 p.m.  
Mails West Close ..... 12.00 p.m.  
Mails East Close ..... 1.30 p.m.

# THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS.

The Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Vol. 11 No. 48

Coleman, Alberta, Thursday, December 8, 1932

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## District Council of Boy Scout Association Held Rally Here on Monday

Presentations Made to Officers in Recognition of Service to Scout Movement.

The regular monthly meeting of the district council of Crows Nest Pass Boy Scout Association was held in the Grand Union hotel dining room following supper there on Monday evening, 27, of the executive and friends of the association being present.

H. O. Westrup, of Hillcrest, president of the association, proposed the toast to "The King," and the other toast, "The Boy Scouts and Cubs," was proposed by J. E. Gillis, of Blairmore and responded to by H. T. Halliwell.

District Commissioner J. W. Gresham of Blairmore reviewed briefly the activities of the Scout camps of 1931 and 1932, and of the pleasure he had in visiting them. He then gave a formed the pleasing duty of presenting the Scoutmaster Marks of Hillcrest his warrant of office, and to Dr. Reinhold, of Bellevue, a special badge as a token of appreciation of the Boy Scout association for his medical services during the summer of 1932. He hoped the next time he performed a similar duty it would be to bestow on the doctor a wedding present.

Rev. A. S. Partington, secretary of the association, reviewed the activities of the Scouts in the Pass, which were first organized several years prior to the present organization being formed. He paid tribute to J. McDougall of Blairmore, who had been very active at one time. Acknowledgement was also made of the help of the forestry department and Ranger Boulton for the setting aside of permanent camps site near Crow's Nest mountain, on McGillivray Creek.

Mr. McIntyre of Bellevue spoke of the opposition the Scouts had to contend with in that town, but the boys had shown their colors and their action and steadfastness had demonstrated that Scouting had come to stay in Bellevue.

At the business meeting a resolution of appreciation was read into the minutes, by Mr. Gillis, expressing appreciation of Mr. Whitehead's splendid services as cubmaster at Blairmore. He intends leaving with his family next week for England and possibly will return. Mr. Whitehead stated that by taking an interest in the boys, ideals of loyal citizenship can be best instilled, and he felt that the effort was well worth while in the results achieved. He was given rousing applause when the resolution was passed.

The meeting also passed a resolution expressing their fraternal greetings to the Girl Guides and Brownies, and it was suggested that next year's gathering include the executive and supporters of those allied associations.

An interesting display at the supper was a group of wooden soldiers representing Grenadier Guards, in full dress, which had been made by Commissioner Gresham, and presented to the district council to be sold or raffled for to raise funds, part of which would be sent to the provincial headquarters.

The executive will make arrangements and it is likely the soldierly to be on display in each of the Pass towns where tickets will be sold. Mr. Gresham's handiwork aroused much interest and many favorable comments. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to him for his gift.

### UNEMPLOYED HOLD PARADE

Headed by a small maimed boy using a crutch, a few women and children, Coleman contingent to the unemployed demonstration at Blairmore on Sunday to the number of about fifty were met on the outskirts of the town by Blairmore and Bellevue contingents under the "generalship" of John Stokluk, secretary of what is left of the Mine Workers Union of Canada. The parade was held without interference by police, despite an order being in force, by Inspector Duncan, R.C.M.P., forbidding parades, which has been in effect since midsummer.

The Adanac Club is holding a Christmas dance in the Grand Union hotel on Friday, Dec. 23, for which the Arcadians orchestra has been engaged.

## BLAIRMORE TO PLAY HERE ON MONDAY, DEC. 12, IN CROW LEAGUE OPENER.

Following an executive meeting on Tuesday evening, a schedule of 18 games, allowing six home games for each team—Bellevue, Blairmore and Coleman—was arranged. It is likely there will be a big crowd from both towns to see the old rivals in action Monday evening, and President Frank Creagan claims Coleman will give the crowd a better exhibition than ever before. Blairmore will likely have a strong team of supporters.

On Wednesday, Dec. 14, Coleman will play at Bellevue, and on Monday, Dec. 19, Coleman will play at Blairmore. The schedule continues for three league games a week, closing on Jan. 25 with Coleman at Bellevue.

It looks like a good season of hockey with all the old-time rivalry between these three premier teams of the Pass attends.

### MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF JOHN DAN McDONALD

In the presence of a large number of old friends and acquaintances from Crows Nest Pass towns, the mortal remains of John Dan McDonald were laid to rest in Hillcrest cemetery on Sunday afternoon. A short service at the home in Bellevue was held by Rev. John Wood, United church minister, following which the funeral cortege went to the cemetery at Hillcrest in the shadow of Turtle Mountain.

Masonic burial honors were accorded, G. E. Cruickshank, M.L.A., past Grand Master for Alberta, conducting the impressive service, at the conclusion of which Masons from Coleman, Blairmore, Hillcrest and points further afield filed past the grave giving the farewells to a departed brother.

Deceased originally came from Westville, Nova Scotia, and had been employed at the West Canadian Collieries at Bellevue for about twenty years. He was admitted to hospital on Monday, Nov. 29, suffering from peritonitis, which caused his death. He leaves besides his wife, a brother in his home town in Nova Scotia.

A large number of floral tributes, requiring a special conveyance, bore tribute to the esteem in which deceased was held by his fellow employees and various organizations with which he was connected.

### ST. ALBAN'S GUILD OFFICERS

At a meeting held last week the following were appointed: Mrs. D. Hoyt, president; Mrs. J. A. Brown, vice-president; Mrs. J. S. Partington, hon. president; Mrs. A. Cornett, secretary; Mrs. G. Derbyshire, treasurer.

### ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

At the service of worship next Sunday morning, Dec. 11, a number of boys will assist in the order of worship. One or more will sing. Mr. Harvey Greenway of Lethbridge, who is representing the Boys' Work Board in the south, will be present and will give the address. Mr. Greenway is a well-known boys' leader and will bring a message that all boys of the Explorer, Trail Ranger and Tuxis ages should hear. Fathers and mothers, bring your boys to church next Sunday morning. At the evening service Mr. Taylor will have charge and will preach. Remember the sing-song at 6.45 p.m. Regular service 7 p.m. You are most cordially invited. Strangers and visitors will be made welcome.

### ADANAC CLUB NOTES BY THE LIVE WIRE REPORTER

The Adanacs were again in session on Friday after their lapse, owing to the highly successful Adanac hockey club dance. No business meeting was held so the group danced until supper time. Then a play was presented under the direction of Syd Short. It may be called "The Male from the Flat Above."

Fine acting on the part of the characters, Everett Price, Mrs. A. S. McIntosh, Mrs. E. Reid, Pearl MacDonald and Clarence Huffman, made the play move rapidly to a whirlwind conclusion. The director is now basking in the praise of the critics.

The party capped wildly to the music of Mrs. Edgar Reid and broke apart on the meeting broke up at midnight, with the singing of God Save the King.

## Who Owns the Farm?

by Ted Bullock in the Sherbrooke Record

President Edward Wentworth Beatty of the C.P.R. has laid his finger squarely on the weakest point in all socialist theories. He has declared that the shareholders, that is the owners of the C.P.R., cannot and will not surrender control of their property to any tribunal.

And, of course, he is dead right. The Duff Commission scheme to force both Canadian railway systems to accept what amounts virtually to the dictation of a czar is, when you stop to consider it, just a move to confiscate private property.

It may not have been intended to be that. But what it is, it is.

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Socialism, the mild kind of socialism that was responsible for nationalization of hydro power in Ontario, is an anomaly.

It proclaims that all property which exists to serve the public ought never to belong to private individuals. Yet it is willing to concede to the individual ownership of that property which it uses himself.

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If you will sit down quietly in a corner somewhere and try to draw the line between property which is under that theory, ought to be public and property which ought to be private, you will generate a first-class headache for yourself. And that is all you will get.

Let us assume, for purposes of argument, that I am a farmer, I own and operate two hundred acres, which I have cleared myself, seeded myself, and brought into production. I have built a barn and a house for myself, and have raised my own herd of cattle from humble beginnings.

Now suppose that some labourer who has held a job for years and has drawn his reward in the form of a pension, suddenly finds himself unemployed. He comes to me for help.

If he asks for work, or for a bed and food, or for as long as his hard luck lasts, I'll give them to him. I can.

But if he comes along and says: "Your farm does not belong to you. It raises foodstuffs, and food is the basis of the whole human race. Therefore your farm is public property, and I am going to take half of it."—if he comes along with a socialistic demand like that, I am quite likely to smack him on the jaw.

He has had the reward of his work in cash, and he has spent it. He had his property and he chucked it away.

My reward I have invested in land, buildings and stock. It is mine. I made it. And I'd like to see any cockeyed socialist try to talk me out of it on the plea that the crops I raise, and the produce I have to sell belong to the world.

Well, it seems to me it is the same with the C.P.R.

Just because one company is big and another is small, just because one owner is a joint-stock company and the other is an individual, you cannot fairly treat the two differently.

How can a man be justified in whooping for the confiscation of the C.P.R. unless he advocates at the same time that every taxable ought to be antichrist from his own and gives over to a government bureau to be run?

Where lies the fairness in allowing the little chap to keep his property and forcing the bigger chap to give his away?

People who go in for that kind of political meddling are the type who would try to play baseball according to football rules.

I can see no logical middle road between capitalism and communism. Our whole concept of life rests on the fact that what belongs to a man is his. If we start dilly-dallying with that concept, we must go to the other sensible position and declare that anything which belongs to anybody belongs to everybody.

Oh, I know the socialist will try my point of view is archaic and narrow-minded; he will say it is inhuman and cruel. But is his any better?

If the Canadian government is allowed to tell the owners of the C.P.R. how they must run their property, what on earth is to prevent that same government from dictating to me to write this column to the taste of Milord Bennett, and from dictating to farmers just what crops they shall raise each year, and where they shall sell them?

It is all kinds of fun playing with economic theories. But when you start trying to fit one of them into common sense you realize pretty quickly that there is a dark cloud to every silver lining.

Mr. H. V. Hummel returned to town on Monday, after visiting in Calgary and Toronto on business.

Mr. Lorne E. Campbell, president of McGillivray Creek Coal and Coke Co. Ltd., was here on Tuesday and Wednesday conferring with the company's executive staff.

## World's Wheat Champion Remembered Here by Former School Mates

(From Lethbridge Herald)  
COLEMAN, Dec. 1.—In the early years of Coleman's history, nearly 30 years ago, there came to live here Mr. and Mrs. Treble and family of two-son and daughter. They had lived at Frank, one-time "metro-polis" of the Crow's Nest Pass. The head of the family was a contractor, and whilst here built and operated the Pacific hotel, later known as the Empire.

The boy and girl attended Coleman's first school, classes being held in the floor above what is now the Morrison block, owned by Alex M. Morrison, who recalls the boy Herman, who recalls the boy Herman as an over-esteemed chap whom he never imagined would get his name into the newspapers, not even the inside page.

Herman, Canadian born of German parentage, did not give any indication of concentration on any particular subject. He played the usual games, one of which was known by the strange name of "Whobies," a game similar to lacrosse, and betting his life, Herman carried a stout willow stick, which Postmaster Frank Graham remembered quite well, for he carries a souvenir of boyhood games in the shape of a scar across his hand as a result of a heavy thrack from a forested wall stick.

After several years' residence in Coleman, the family left for Northern Alberta, and his old friends and school chums lost sight of him, a common experience among Western people who in earlier years were more on the move than now. As the years passed on, Treble's fame as a prize wheat grower began to spread, and people in the Crow's Nest Pass began to realize that they had as a dweller in their midst a man whose a big boy of that name, whom investigation and publicity revealed was that overgrown school boy who never forgot the world to be heralded throughout the world as winner of premier honors at Chicago Grain Exposition.

Never did he indicate to his early teachers that he possessed the power of deep concentration which, through seven years of untiring perseverance in selecting the best wheat, the exhibition sample of which won his first championship victory in competition with the

world.

Health Impaired  
There may be glory in achievement; there may be the acclaim of admirers; but the price paid is high. And Treble paid the price! Three years ago he was compelled to spend several months in Kelth sanatorium, Calgary, as such intense concentration required in studying wheat raising methods and selection seriously impaired his health. His doctor warned him he would never win another championship unless he safeguarded his health. Healthy he may appear in front-page photographs, and no doubt he has recuperated from the serious inroads on his vitality, for several months after leaving the sanatorium were spent in California, to fortify him for further work on the farm at Wembley in Northern Alberta, the fame of which has spread throughout the world.

During those trying days his noble companion, his wife, carried on at Wembley, thereby giving him the moral encouragement in fighting the worst battle of his life, which Treble fully realized, for in a letter written to a close friend at that time he admitted the serious effects of his illness, but expressed his determination to win out, and acknowledged the splendid efforts of Mrs. Treble to keep up the work he had commenced, in attending to his wheat plots and selecting the seed.

Little Financial Reward

Is there any money in raising championship wheat? Not likely! At least, not for the man who spends years of his life in the effort to make the best of his experiments to later bring millions of dollars to Western wheat growers, but his monetary reward is practically nil. The only spoils to the victor are satisfaction of having accomplished what he determined to do, and the complimentary addresses of chambers of commerce and public officials, though Edmonton Chamber of Commerce on the previous victory showed their appreciation in tangible form by presenting him with \$500, and the Canadian Pacific Railway honored Treble and his wife by extending them the courtesy and privileges of a world cruise on one of their liners. And who can gainsay that they fully deserved such recognition?

## ANNUAL REPORT OF COLEMAN BRANCH CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

From Oct. 1931 to Nov. 1932 total income was \$768.89; expenditures \$530.99, leaving balance in bank on Nov. 30 of \$137.90. The number of families helped was 40, and individual underware, hose, shoes, men's and boys' clothing, flannel, groceries, poultry, bacon, milk and one heater. Over 700 items were distributed through the kindly services of Mrs. Andrew McLeod, president, and Mrs. C. F. Dunlop, secretary, and their committees. Many families were assisted more than once.

The executive thank all who helped in any way by money, donations or work.

John Howarth of the McGillivray office staff was in hospital during the week for an operation to have his tonsils removed.

The importance of a properly made up invoice or billhead cannot be overestimated. See that your stationery properly represents your business and leave your orders with The Journal. Envelopes carry your message to its destination. They are important, and this office can suggest attractive printing copy.

### CALENDARS AND NOVELTIES

Store-keepers who may have overlooked ordering advertising calendars for 1933 may have orders filled through The Journal office, which has a range of fine samples available.

Flowers for any occasion may be ordered through Fidelity H. Graham at the post office. Prompt service assured at all times, by telephoning 919.

ENVELOPES—100 good quality printed with your name and address on flap or in corner, \$2.00. Box of 500 for \$20.00.

## HOCKEY

Blairmore at Coleman  
MONDAY, DECEMBER 12th  
Admission 50c and 15c

## Young People of Pass Towns Held a Rousing Rally in Coleman Mon.

Blairmore Young People Took Leading Part in Special Service. Officers Appointed.

106 young people from Crows Nest Pass towns and Pincher Creek attended a rally at St. Paul's United church on Monday evening, Dec. 5. Charles Howe, of Blairmore Y.P.U., led the service; the scripture reading was by William Dutton; Floyd Hottle led in prayer. Miss Lena Fraser sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Greetings from Alberta conference and Edmonton Young People's Board were presented by Rev. A. E. Lark, following which Albert Christie sang a sacred song.

Rev. R. W. Hibbert, M.A., secretary of the Religious Education Council of Alberta, gave an inspirational address, following which officers for the Pass District Young People's Union were appointed, as follows: Floyd Hottle, Blairmore, chairman; Miss Margaret Cameron, Pincher Creek, vice-chairman; Albert Christie, second vice-chairman; Miss Margaret McDonald, Coleman, secretary-treasurer.

"Escapades and Crusades" was the subject of Mr. Hibbert's address. In closing he said: "Be as radical as you please so long as your program fits into that of Jesus for the kingdom of God." He did not fear for the social order if the young people chartered their course under the leadership of Jesus.

Following a much appreciated lunch served by the ladies of Coleman church, the evening closed with a rousing sing-song led by Rev. A. E. Lark. Ministers present were Rev. N. W. Whitmore, Pincher Creek; Rev. A. A. Lytle, Calgary; Rev. J. Wood, Rev. Roy Taylor and Mr. Lark.

The executive intend to arrange debates between the various societies. Where there is no society in a town the young people are still eligible to enter a team in the debating league.

## Personal Greeting Cards

Save you considerable trouble, besides possessing a neat appearance with your name and address printed thereon. No bother in writing in greetings or names, and the prices are reasonable. Ask for samples by telephoning 209 or calling at The Journal office and seeing sample books. Order early for delivery abroad.

## Citizens League "Demands" Explanation of Police Action re Parade

League Resents Action of Authorities in Prohibiting Parades on Remembrance Day.

At a meeting of the executive of the Citizens League of Blairmore and Coleman in the Greenhill hotel on Tuesday evening, it was decided to demand an explanation from the attorney-general's department to ascertain who was responsible for the order forbidding parades of the Canadian Legion and other organizations on Armistice Day. This action has caused keen resentment throughout the Crows Nest Pass in view of the fact that a parade directed by John Stokluk, of the Workers Union League, proceeded with the knowledge of Inspector K. Duncan, R.C.M.P., of Lethbridge, who it is reported, was in Blairmore on Sunday, and was interviewed by Mr. Stokluk on Sunday morning.

It was also decided that each branch of the League co-operate with the local miners union in nominating candidates for councils and school boards, and elections for which take place in February.

### For a Merry Christmas

Be sure your gifts arrive on time. Mail Early—Remember there is no Christmas Day delivery. Latest mailing dates: Dec. 10, United States (to allow for Customs examination). Dec. 10, Maritime Provinces. Dec. 17, Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba. Dec. 19, British Columbia. Dec. 20, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Dec. 21, Local delivery.



## Personal Stationery

PRINTED TO ORDER

### A Suggestion for Christmas

100 French Organdie Notepaper  
100 French Organdie Envelopes  
Packed in boxes of 25

Your name and address printed on notepaper and on flap of envelope in Old English type.

Two orders of 50 each may be combined on payment of 50c extra for change of type.

**Coleman Journal**

# EDWARDSBURG "CROWN BRAND" CORN SYRUP

At trifling cost

the most  
Nourishing and  
Delicious FoodThe  
CANADA STARCH CO. Limited,  
MONTREAL

Now--All Together.

Municipal and school board elections are over for another year throughout Canada's western provinces. Reports indicate that generally speaking, the elections this year were contested with a vigor surpassing that which usually characterizes such contests. This, no doubt, is but another result of the difficult and critical times through which the world is passing, the inevitable outcome of which is discontent, dissatisfaction with whatever is done, no matter what its nature may be, or who may be responsible for the doing of it. Another factor accounting for the keenness of many contests was the entry of a political party in Provincial and Federal affairs into the realm of municipal affairs, thus introducing a new element, and in some cases a new bitterness, into municipal and school board elections.

It is no doubt true that at no time can men and women, clothed with responsibility by their fellow citizens to direct public policies and manage public affairs, please all classes. No matter what they may do, or may leave undone, certain people will be dissatisfied. This, however, is especially true at a time like the present when all governing bodies are confronted with the two-fold task on exercising the strictest economy on the one hand, and of being faced with the necessity of making extraordinary expenditures on the other hand. Both these things must be done, the first because of falling revenues resulting from the inability of many people to pay taxes, and the second because prevailing conditions make it obligatory to provide work or relief for countless numbers of people. The result is a demand for more and more so-called "free" services on the part of governments, for people who have not the means to obtain these services for themselves, at a time when governments cannot possibly get the money to pay for the aforesaid "free" services.

Dissatisfaction and discontent, ending in unreasonableness on the part of many, is the inevitable result. Those things which many people are demanding, if granted, mean the imposition of still heavier burdens on others who are making a valiant struggle to keep their own heads above water and not become charges on the community. Those whom the citizenship made responsible for administration of public policies and affairs thus found themselves between two fires, and, with their hands tied financially, making it impossible for them to do many of the things they undoubtedly would have been glad to do were it only possible.

Some experienced and conscientious public servants have, as a result of this general dissatisfaction, been defeated, their places on public bodies being taken by others, some of whom, again, have captured the popular fancy and support as a result of more or less sweeping promises which they will soon discover they too, with all the best intention in the world, will be unable to fulfill.

Service on municipal councils, school boards, and other public bodies is, at best and under the most favorable circumstances, a more or less thankless task, while under present prevailing adverse conditions it is even more so, inviting, as it does, little but abuse, misrepresentation of motives and acts, and loss of whatever popularity a person may have possessed. Such service also involves no small sacrifice on the part of the person accepting public office. In these days it requires every moment of one's time and energies to keep their own personal business matters in solvent shape, except of them means disaster.

But service on public bodies is a public duty. It is a duty that must be discharged by some one, and those who are willing to make the sacrifice are deserving of the thanks and cordial goodwill of their fellow citizens, regardless of the fact that their every act may not meet with approval.

Therefore, now that the smoke of our municipal and school board battles has floated away, now that the decisions of the majority have been rendered, it behooves all citizens of good will, and loyal to the democratic institutions of this country, to get behind their representatives whoever they may be, and, irrespective of the fact whether they were their personal choice or not, give them a helping hand. Let carping criticism now cease. Let all personalities be forgotten. Rather, let one and all stand united in support of their elected representatives and work harmoniously together with one single purpose of doing the best possible under existing circumstances, helping each other, and thereby helping all.

And in so doing greater consideration may well be given to this important fact which too many people are rather inclined to forget in these troublous days, namely, that more can be learned from the experiences of the past than from all the text books of theories or the idealistic visions of inexperienced and untied visionaries. What is good in the past we should retain, while that which, through experience, we have learned to be weak and faulty should be remedied or disregarded, being substituted by what that same experience has shown to be needed, rather than to invoke some purely theoretical idea which, when put to the test of practical operation, is more likely than not to land us in a deeper morass than the one from which we are striving to extricate ourselves.

## Trap For Smugglers

"Wall Of Invisible Rays" On Germany's Western Frontier

An invisible wall which nobody can penetrate unnoticed will soon be "erected" at certain points of Germany's western frontier as the latest device against smugglers.

It is a "wall of invisible rays" which cannot be seen or felt; but which penetrates the wall starts an alarm in the Customs office. There an indicator promptly announces the spot where the intruder has crossed the frontier. A special device informs the officers of "blind alarms" by hares, dogs or deer.

Belfast is warring on gambling.

## Awarded Damages

Parisian Detective Sues Taxi Company For Injury To His Nose

Detectives must have two good noses—one for crime and another on the face. That is why a magistrate in Paris has awarded \$10,000 damages to a sleuth attached to the police squad for the suppression of gambling. The detective had sued a taxi company because his nose had been injured in a taxi accident and he could no longer carry on his work at race tracks because "he would immediately be recognized on account of his injured nose."

He who has lost confidence can lose nothing more.

## Was So Short Of Breath Could Not Lie Down To Sleep

Mrs. F. J. Chernoff, Shovelers, B.C., writes:—

"I had been so troubled with shortness of breath I could not lie down to sleep."

I couldn't do any hard work, or climb the stairs, and had nervous and smothering feelings, and became very weak.

I tried all kinds of medicine, but could get no relief until after I had taken three boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and since then I have felt better in every way.

For sale at all drug and general stores; put up only by T. T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

## Woman Is Honored By French Legion

Old Tradition Has Been Shattered For Second Time

An old tradition which dates back to Napoleon and which kept French women from rising in grade in the Legion of Honor has been shattered by the award of the rank of Commander of the Legion to a woman, for the second time in history.

Mme. Philippe de Vilmorin, millionaire business woman and one of the world's greatest dealers in seeds and grains, has been promoted from Officer to Commander, joining in that rank Countess de Noailles, poetess, the only other woman Commander in the Legion's history.

The promotion came in the distribution of 600 ribbons and rosettes of the Legion of Honor to reward services rendered towards the success of the Colonial Exposition. Madame de Vilmorin had created the floral decoration of the exposition grounds.

Widowed during the war, Mme. de Vilmorin left the front, where she had won citations as a war nurse, and took charge of the 200-year-old grain firm.

She travelled through Africa, India, China, Java, Egypt, Australia and the Orient, to select and improve the seeds of tobacco, rice, coffee, peanuts, and other colonial crops. She operates agronomic laboratories and largely was responsible for saving the French cut-flower industry from ruinous Dutch and Italian competition.

## Reproduction Of Old Temple

Look Centuries To Build But Duplicate Took Sixty Days

The Chicago World's Fair breaks ground for the great Mexican temple that is to be a dominating feature. It reproduces the temple at Uxmal Yucatan, built more than 1,000 years ago by the most enlightened aborigines of North America. The original was generations in building; the duplicate goes up in 60 days. With electric cutting tools the grotesque head of a Mayan god can be turned out in a few hours; but the original Maya, who did not even know how to harden copper spent a lifetime in bringing a face or a column into form. This temple alone will serve all the ends of a world's fair. It will be a palm of the rise of man—Christian Science Monitor.

An excellent protection against worms can be got in Miller's Worm Powders. They remove the parasites and intestines untenable to them. They heal the surfaces that have become inflamed by the attacks of the parasites and serve to restore the strength of the child that has been undermined by the draughts that the worms have made upon it, and their operation is altogether health-giving.

## Grain Storage Rates

Charge For Grain Storage Has Now Been Reduced

The rate of charge for grain storage, elevator and other services at country and terminal elevators, has been fixed by the government at one-fifth of a cent per bushel per day, a decrease from the rate of one-thirtieth of a cent at present in force.

The change is made by virtue of the recent amendment to the Canada Grain Act, which places the power to take such action in the hands of the Board of Grain Commissioners. The amendment passed the House during the recently adjourned session, after a brief debate. It was sponsored by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Persian Balm—the peerless aid to loveliness. Delightfully fragrant. Dainty to use. Leaves no stickiness. A little gentle rubbing, and it is swiftly absorbed by the tissues. Tonic in effect. Soothes and dispels roughness and chafing. Keeps skins soft and velvet-textured. Unrivaled for charm, distinction and refinement. Used by lovely women everywhere to preserve and enhance their natural beauty.

Plan Is Hardly Feasible

The National Railway Construction Federation has submitted a plan to the ministry of railways to convert the ancient Great Wall of China into a system of motor highways, but it is hard for outsiders to conjecture such a motor road. For hundreds of miles the Wall climbs over mountain peaks.

The basin of the Colorado River covers about one-thirteenth of the area of the United States. This section has a population only as large as that of the state of Rhode Island.

The chemist's magic produces lilac scent for perfume from turpentine oil.

In the eighth and ninth centuries, Persia was the centre of the rose water industry.

## Shanghai Has German Paper

City Now Boasts Wide Variety In Daily Newspapers

Into the babel of Shanghai's already complex newspaper world still another foreign language daily has made its debut. It is the German language Deutsches Shanghai Zeitung. Perhaps no other city in the world boasts of so many different kinds of daily papers.

Published in the English language there is the old established English paper, the North China Daily News, so-called because at its founding most foreigners lived in Canton, to which Shanghai was then North China, although it is far from that geographically speaking. Two American dailies, the China Press in the morning and Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, an afternoon paper, vie with the third, the Shanghai Times, which has an English editor, although it is not of that nationality as to capital.

## Bidding For Foreign Markets

Germany Plans To Send Out Floating Industrial "Fair"

In an endeavour to regain some of the foreign markets Germany lost as a result of the world war, an association of German manufacturers of Hagen, Westphalia, plan to send out a floating industrial "fair" early next year on a trade crusade to South America and the Far East, according to commerce department advisers from Consul J. H. Bruns at Hamburg.

The 14,000-ton Hamburg-South American liner S.S. Cap Norte has been chartered for the "fair." It will visit more than 70 foreign ports of the world, leaving Hamburg or Bremen shortly after the first of the year and remaining away 18 months. "It will sail first to South American ports, later visiting British East India, China and Japan," the consul's report said.

The "Floating Fair" has been so organized that even small firms may take part in this piece of practical trade promotion. It will offer for sale and will exhibit a great range of German industrial products, especially hardware and tools.

## No Place For Candy Shop

New Orleans Woman Would Open Store In Alkavik

In New Orleans, La., a certain woman is bidding for knowledge of Canada's far north. She also seeks knowledge of the Dominion's currency.

The woman, whose name was not revealed, wrote a tourist agency at Calgary for the information as she apparently wanted to open a store in Alkavik, which rests in Canada's bleak sub-Arctic.

The agency, however, told her there were not railways to the shore coast of the Arctic ocean and that it would be doubtful if the candy and medicine business would be very profitable in that district. They also told her Canadian money was in dollars and cents not pounds and shillings as she believed.

A safe and sure medicine for a child troubled with worms is Mother Graves' Worm Extirminator.

Insect pests destroy enough food plants in the British Empire alone to feed 45,000,000 people.

Venezuela recently purchased two American aeroplanes.

Do the right—not merely praise it.

## STOMACH DISTRESS MAKES LIFE MISERABLE!

Acid indigestion, heartburn, gas, sour stomach, forces thousands to pass up their favorite foods at meal times, fearing after-effects.

If you are one of these chronic sufferers there is a swift, sure, sensible and safe treatment for you.

THE GENUINE  
**ACTON'S**  
STOMACH TABLETS

A proven remedy that corrects and restores the stomach organs to normalcy thereby warding off costly ulcerated conditions.

GIVE ACTON'S A FAIR TRIAL. THEY ARE SOLD AT YOUR DRUGGIST ON A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

7 Day Trial Treatment - \$1.00  
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ACTON  
LABORATORIES (WESTERN)  
207-A 7th Ave. East, Calgary

## For you and your pipe



If you "roll your own", use Ogden's fine cut and Champion cigarette papers.

## Legend Of Bruce

Famous Bruce's Stone Is Presented To Scottish Nation

The Earl of Mar has presented to the Scottish nation the Bruce's stone. Everybody has heard the legend of Bruce and the spider. Less familiar, though, is the story of the stratagem to which Bruce resorted, as he did on so many other occasions with equal success, when he was a fugitive in the Galloway Highlands. His little band of followers gathered all the horses, wild and tame, all the goats, all the four-footed creatures upon which they could lay hands. The noise of this large body and the waving of the goats' horns made the English apprehensive that there must be a large force with Bruce. Accordingly they remained in their camp, and at daybreak Bruce attacked them with such fury that they were utterly routed.

Moss Raploch, where the stone is set up, and under which Bruce rested after he had put the enemy to flight, was recently sold by the Earl of Mar to the Calloway Power Company, but the earl reserved from the sale the stone itself, together with a means of access from the main road.

Nation-Wide Fame. — There is scarcely a corner of this great Dominion where the merits of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil have not been tried and proved. It is one of the world's most efficient remedies for sore throat, lame back and many other ailments arising from inflammation. Rubbed on the skin its healing powers are readily absorbed, and it can also be taken internally.

## Hoarders Must Spend

Only Way To Start Business On The Up-Grade

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association has issued a circular for the benefit of the public generally and of trade in particular, pointing out the necessity, if good times are to return, for the free spending of money. The only thing that keeps back the recovery of trade is the lack of money in circulation. Consequently all hoarding or restriction on spending keeps back the recovery on which so much depends.

"The public interest in present conditions does not point to private economy; to spend less money than we should like to do is not patriotic," is one sentiment which the circular quotes from an English authority, which is equally applicable on this side of the ocean.

"In the period of the war it was a patriotic duty for private citizens to cut their expenditures on the purchase of consumable goods and services to the limit of their power. When a man now economizes in consumption, and lets the fruit of his economy pile up in bank balances, the released real resources do not find a new home waiting for them." Revival of business will only follow free spending.

## Many Methods Used

Almost every known method of survey has been made use of in the work of surveying the international boundary between Canada and the United States. In its length of 5,600 miles, the boundary passes through country greatly varying in nature—through arms of the sea, through the great lakes, through rivers, lakes and forests and over plains, snowfields, glaciers and mountains.

A new speed fuel for outboard motors is being produced.

## A Crowning Achievement

Herman Trell's Prize Reward Wheat Result Of Seven Years Work

"Never have I been more confident of winning the championship," was Herman Trell's comment when notified that he had won the world's wheat championship at Chicago.

"I considered it won when I sent the sample in, because it represents seven years of selection and increasing of Reward wheat, and I consider it to be my crowning achievement. It is the first time I have ever shown this outstanding strain."

"This particular wheat was the largest sample of plump and uniform kernels combined with wonderful color, or making it the finest wheat ever produced on our farm. This I consider to be remarkable and it proves the wonderful quality of this new strain of Reward wheat because this large and plump type was produced under very dry conditions. It suggests that it is drought resistant, which only further growing will prove."

"I predict that this type of wheat will provide the back-bone of Canada's future export business because of its high quality."

Only four times have United States farmers won the coveted award, and of the 18 times Canadians have carried the crown to the Dominion, three farmers have won it 12 times, records show. King of them all, however, is still Sager Wheeler, whose grain from Rosthern district in the world wheat plot of Saskatchewan, has earned the title five times.

The rays of the sun which are said to be most health-giving have a wave length of from 280 to 320 millimicrons part of a meter and are invisible to the human eye.

January is named from the Latin god, anus, god of gates and doors; hence, of beginnings.

## VISIT the OLD COUNTRY this CHRISTMAS

Fares are much lower this year. You may now be able to afford this trip—a delightful experience you will remember for a lifetime.

Frequent sailings each week.

## REDUCED FARES

Last Christmas Sailings

FROM SAINT JOHN

DUCHESS OF ATHOLL ..... Dec. 15

MONTROSE ..... Dec. 23

MONTCLAIRE ..... Dec. 30

These ships sail one day later from Halifax.

For complete information and reservations, apply to your local agent, or R. W. GREENE, Asst. General Agent, C.P.R. Bldg., Edmonton, or G. R. SWALWELL, Trav. Passenger Agent, C.P.R. Bldg., Saskatoon, or W. C. CASEY, Steamship General Passenger Agent, C.P.R. Bldg., Winnipeg.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS

W. N. U. 1971



## Western Provinces Lead In Awards At Chicago Grain Show

Chicago.—A vote of confidence was given the northern hemisphere in agriculture at the close of the international livestock and grain exposition by Canadian entrants when they proved their faith and perseverance in the Dominion's future and their own ability by taking over 250 awards and premiums despite their limited entry in the cattle, sheep, and grain and hay exhibits here.

Canadian agriculture, led by the western provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, swept through to capture nine first awards and more than 250 honors altogether, Saskatchewan leading the entire Dominion in awards taken, despite the combined award showing of Ontario in cattle, sheep and grains. Alberta was second in the scoring in the grain show, taking the individual lead with four championships.

Ontario led in the sheep division while Quebec, through the entry of the Alexander MacLaren exhibits from Buckingham, made the best showing in the cattle, taking 13 awards, while the remaining seven entrants, all from Ontario, secured 18 ribbons. Of the 10 first places given for the Shorthorn and Aberdeen Angus classes, the only breeds in which maple leaf exhibitors competed, MacLaren took six firsts.

### Worth the Money

Russian Citizens Must Pay Stiff Price to Leave Country

Moscow.—Russian citizens are to be allowed to leave the country if they can pay the stiff price in foreign currency.

The government tourist agency announces it will accept orders for visas from individuals who desire to leave Russia for permanent residence abroad. The cost, to be paid in foreign currency, is 500 rubles for workers and 1,000 rubles for all other classes. The ruble is nominally worth 50 cents in Canadian funds. The foreigner will get his outgoing visa for the same charge assessed by his country against a Soviet passport.

### Edmonton Flyers Injured

Ice Forming on Wings of Machine Caused Crash

Edmonton, Alta.—Grant McCoschie, Edmonton pilot, suffered a broken leg and other injuries, while his mechanic, Christopher Green, was hurt less seriously, escaping with a bad shaking up, when their aeroplane crashed a few moments after taking off from the city airport.

Ice forming on the wings of the plane caused the crash. The machine was badly damaged.

### Conference of Premiers

Ottawa.—Tuesday, January 17, is tentatively proposed as the date for the Dominion-provincial conference on unemployment and allied problems. Premier R. B. Bennett stated. The premiers of all the provinces are being communicated with on the subject of the date.

## Ontario United Farmers Ask Government For Currency Inflation

Toronto.—The United Farmers of Ontario at their annual convention, here voted to become affiliated with the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation headed by J. S. Woodsworth, Winnipeg Labor member of parliament.

Miss Agnes MacPhail, Progressive member of parliament, and William Irvine, United Farmers of Alberta member, spoke strongly in favor of the affiliation.

The U.F.O. decided to maintain its own identity, however.

Instant action by the Canadian government for the inflation of currency is sought by the United Farmers of Ontario, who telegraphed Premier Bennett as follows:

"Representative mass meeting of Ontario farmers demand immediate inflation to point where prices of farm products shall be sufficient to meet fixed charges, restore purchasing power and maintain decent standards of living. Present desperate conditions make such action imperative."

### Sow Less Wheat

Movement to Reduce Wheat Acreage in The West

Saskatoon.—Suggestion of a national movement to reduce wheat acreage in Canada until the present world surplus is reduced was contained in a motion passed by Wheat Pool contract signers meeting in the library auditorium to hear a report on the annual meeting at Regina from R. J. Moffat, Bradwell, delegate to that gathering.

According to the report given by Mr. Moffat, the delegates at Regina had not considered themselves instructed to take action toward reduction. Figures, however, had shown that a further increase in the world surplus had taken place in the past year.

The Saskatoon meeting asked that a letter be sent to Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, asking for information in regard to marketing prospects for the 1933 crop.

A further resolution agreed that "if the government will assume leadership in the marketing of the 1932 and 1933 crops, this meeting of members of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool will support a movement toward materially reducing acreage to be sown to wheat in 1933, should the government so recommend."

### Order Investigation

Prosecutions to Be Entered Against Arrogant Ruffians

Winnipeg.—Immediate investigation by police and prosecution of those found responsible for instigating mob rule in Arborg, Man., when a tax sale was halted, and the revenue forced by rough treatment to resign, was ordered by Hon. W. J. Major, K.C., attorney-general.

"We intend to make an example of this affair," he said. "There will be immediate and thorough investigation by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and prosecutions will be entered into against those found responsible. Police will take all necessary steps to initiate any action required to preserve law and order and to maintain respect for our institutions."

### London Market Has Poultry From Prairies

Consignment of Fresh Killed Fowl Sent From Winnipeg

London.—A fine showing in the famous Smithfield meat market, in the heart of London, of Canadian products attracted the Canadian High Commissioner and Mrs. Howard Ferguson.

It was the first consignment ever sent here of fresh-killed unfrozen turkeys and chickens which had been sent by the poultry pool, of Winnipeg, Man.

The meat will likely obtain about 16 pence a pound, including cost, insurance and freight.

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### British Trade Improves

Gains First Place Among Importing Nations, Says Baldwin

Sunderland, Eng.—Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council, told an audience here that he believed for the first time the tide of industry in the United Kingdom had turned.

During the regime of the Labor government, he said, Great Britain dropped to third place among the exporting nations of the world, while latest figures available showed she was back in first place.

Mr. Baldwin gave what was regarded as a hint that the government would seek means to aid industry in the United Kingdom. He mentioned that some foreign countries were building and operating ships with state subsidies and added "We cannot allow a great industry to suffer from that kind of competition, nor allow interminable competition in industries like steel and coal and in shipping rates."

Turning to last summer's Ottawa conference, the Conservative leader said the fact that the conference laid a solid foundation for future Empire trade was evidenced by apprehension aroused in foreign countries.

### Speedy Return To Penny Postage Unlikely

British Postmaster-General Declares It Easy Form of Taxation

London.—Little hope of a speedy return to the penny post was held out by Sir Kingsley Wood, postmaster-general, when he referred to post office developments at a luncheon given by the Incorporated Secretaries' association at the Cannon street restaurant, R.C.

As postmaster-general, he said, he would naturally like to see a return to the penny post, but he could not but recognize that there was much in the contention that the £3,000,000 which the extra half penny on the letter produced was probably less burdensome than any other form of taxation of similar yield, while the cost of collection was nil.

The state was certainly entitled to receive from the post office adequate payments in lieu of income tax and for the monopoly which was given to it.

### Mine Gas Kills Five

Seventeen Others Escaped to Surface When Explosion Occurred

River Hebert, N.S.—After damp, dread scourge of the mining men, claimed the lives of five men on the lower level of Maple Leaf No. 4 colliery, two miles from this town.

Seventeen others who were working in the mine when the gas exploded escaped uninjured to the surface.

The five bodies were recovered by a rescue crew organized after the explosion. They bore no marks of injury, and mine officials said they believed the men had been overcome by "after damp."

### Would Keep Einstein From Entering U.S.

Woman Patriot Corporation Sent Request to State Department

Washington.—A demand was served upon the state department that Albert Einstein, of relative fame, be barred from the United States as an undesirable alien.

The Woman Patriot Corporation, through Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, of Brookline, Mass., the president, sponsored the request, charging that Einstein is "affiliated with more anarchist and communist groups than Joseph Stalin himself."

### COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO FIX REPRESENTATION IN PARLIAMENT



The machinery to fix representation in the House of Commons for the next 10 years has been set in motion and a committee has been formed to define constituency boundaries and distribute representation. Above are five members of the Committee, as follows, left to right J. R. MacNicol, Hon. Charles Stewart, A. A. Heaps, Hon. J. C. Elliot, and Hon. K. J. Munn.

### NEW FIELD MARSHAL



The Earl of Cavan, who has been appointed Field Marshal, the highest rank in the British Army, succeeding the late Lord Methuen. The Earl of Cavan is 67 years of age and served throughout the South African and the Great Wars. Lord Cavan was aide-de-camp to Lord Stanley, Governor-General of Canada, from 1886 to 1893.

### Captured Oats Title

Fred Hann Had Three Years' Experience With Herman Trelle

Beaver Lodge, Alta.—Fred Hann, farmer of the Goodfare district, 25 miles west of Beaver Lodge, who captured the oats championship at the Chicago grain exposition, had three years' experience under the wing of Herman Trelle, of Wembley, Alta., wheat king of the Chicago exhibition and noted agriculturist.

Hann lives on a homestead on Steep Creek. He is a Dane from the German province of Holstein and spent three years as a prisoner of war in France when captured by the French during a raid. He came to this district five years ago after spending three years in the employ of Trelle.

The sample of oats with which he topped the Chicago crown came from a ten-acre field which produced 100 bushels to the acre and had a stand of 5 1-2 feet. The average weight was 57 pounds to the bushel.

### For Trade Revival

Prominent Leaders Meet in London To Discuss Situation

London.—Prominent leaders in politics, economists, bankers and industrialists gathered at a dinner, conducted with the utmost secrecy, for the purpose of discussing the best means of producing a world-wide trade revival.

The proceedings were kept so secret that even the waiters were ordered to leave the room and lock the doors.

It was understood the group resolved to impress upon the government the inadvisability of returning to the gold standard, the necessity for a small measure of inflation, and a rise in commodity prices.

### Dominion-Provincial Parley

January 17 Has Been Selected as The Opening Date

Ottawa.—Tuesday, January 17, has been fixed definitely as the date for the opening of the Dominion-Provincial conference on unemployment and allied problems. Official announcement to this effect was made by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett.

Telegrams have been received from each of the premiers of the several provinces; and all provinces, it is stated, will be represented at the opening of the parley.

Contributory social insurance was one of the major subjects on the agenda.

## United States Congress Refuses To Postpone War Debt Payments

### Canada Big Winner

Dominion Captures Eight Titles at Chicago Grain Show

Chicago.—As the awards in the international livestock exposition and the hay and grain show began to pile up, it was found that the Dominion has annexed eight crowns out of a possible 15, and scored heavily in all classes entered.

Vernon, British Columbia, turned in the biggest upset of the show when M. S. Middleton, captured the crown for the best sample of rye in the show, forcing the favorite, Albert Robbins, of Laura, Sask., to second place.

In the durum wheat competitions, George Avery, of Kelso, Sask., scheduled to take the crown, was forced to second place by the showing of T. E. Smith's samples which later took the reserve championships to Herman Trelle's winning sample of hard red spring wheat.

Alberta led in the capturing of the coveted crowns with Herman Trelle accorded the most important honor in the show—the grain championship for the fourth time, while three other Albertans scored. Fred Hann, of Goodfare, taking the oats crown, Fred Hann taking the crown for alfalfa seed, west, which was the best of both divisions, and Eric Anderson, of Wembley, who took the timothy crown.

From Saskatchewan, George Avery, of Kelso, won the flax honors and has taken two seconds to date in the exhibits he has entered. Ontario has taken two crowns, field peas and the other in field beans.

### British War Debt

Stated That Britain Will Pay Installment to U.S. on Dec. 15

London.—The Morning Post says it had learned authoritatively that Great Britain has decided to pay its December 15 war debt installment to United States.

Final details of the arrangement were presented to a cabinet meeting for ratification. The amount involved is \$25,000,000.

Informed quarters expected the document might prove to be the most important since the war era so far as Great Britain is concerned, since it will review the whole range of inter-governmental obligations as well as the immediate debt installment.

## Britain May Be Forced To Restrict Imports Of Goods From United States

London.—The new British note to the United States on war debts contains a carefully worded, but none the less significant, warning that if the United States insists upon payment of the December 15 installment the United Kingdom will be forced to take measures restricting imports of American goods.

It is emphasized in high government circles that while in the new note the British argument is fully stated and supported by facts and figures, the greatest care has been taken to put it into unprovocative form. But the note deals in no uncertain terms with the relative experiences of Britain and the United States so far as war debts are concerned.

Special attention is paid to the United States declaration that suspension of payments at this time would merely thrust the burden on the United States taxpayer. The brief and uncolored recital of the British taxpayers' efforts will probably come as a surprise to the American public which, it is felt, has been inclined to believe that if the war debts were cancelled the British taxpayer would emerge on an even keel, if not actually in pocket.

The reference to restriction of imports from the United States points out that consequent on the United States tariff the United Kingdom's power to send goods to America has diminished, and the total trade of the two countries has been seriously reduced.

Resumption of the war debt payments would necessitate the United Kingdom taking measures to restrict imports of United States goods, especially of farm products, the note declares. And it emphasizes that, as the United Kingdom is America's best customer, the results "could not fail to be unpleasant."

The interests of both the United States and Great Britain, the note stresses, lie in co-operation for a revival of world trade. Insistence upon the war debt payments would further disrupt the world's economic machinery and add to the burden of both countries.

Washington.—The leaders of the United States congress, and rank and file as well, send an emphatic "No" to the new British and French notes asking postponement of the December 15 war debt payments.

With the door to immediate debt relief slammed shut on Capitol Hill, a hint came from the White House that formal answers may not be forwarded by the United States in response to the European arguments.

Leaving the regular cabinet meeting, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson told newspapermen "it may not be necessary to reply" to the communications.

Speaker John N. Garner for the house of representatives, and Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, for the senate, reported the British and French notes had produced no change of sentiment in congress and that there was no prospect there of sanction for the December 15 postponement.

Mingled in the varied and emphatic declarations from Capitol Hill were fresh demands that Europe take steps for disarmament and improvement of trade relations before asking debt relief.

The French note contended the appeal for debt relief was but a natural sequel to President Herbert Hoover's one-year moratorium. It threatened French rejection of the Lausanne agreement on reparations and argued that this agreement was an outgrowth of the meeting a year ago between President Hoover and Premier Pierre Laval of France.

The issue again seemed to be up to the European debtors—either to pay or default on December 15. The president has asked this payment of them in agreeing to urge creation by congress of a special agency to review the debt situation.

### Saskatchewan Winners

University Captures Honors at Ottawa Winter Fair

Ottawa.—University of Saskatchewan and National Breweries divided honors in the percheron classes at the Ottawa winter fair. Leo Mangus 2nd, owned by the brewery, was declared grand champion percheron stallion and senior champion. The University's Romulus is reserve grand and reserve senior champion.

Highest honors for percheron mares went to the University of Saskatchewan on Charlotte, who won the grand and senior championships.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

The weekly whirligig of events in the Crow's Nest Pass has a few interesting highlights this week. The United Front, a child of the apostles of the gospel of Soviet Russia, combined with the unemployed, in effect told the police to "go hang" and held a parade to show their strength. Loyal organizations which have co-operated with the police to the extent of abandoning parades at their request at the interests of law and order, want to know who is responsible for allowing United Front supporters to hold a parade, while the Canadian Legion, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, Free Masons and others were forbidden.

If people wish to parade, there is no objection as long as order is maintained and abuse refrained from; but the action of the police or the attorney-general's department, in refusing loyal organizations while permitting those who ridicule their opponents, demands an explanation to show who is responsible for this "pussyfooting" act. Loyal citizens "demand" an explanation, now that it is common to use this term in asking governments or anything from soup to nuts.

Throughout the acute clash of political opinions and the strike fostered by the revolutionary organization known as the Workers Unity League Premier Brownlee has shown a lack of leadership. He endeavored to gain favor with the radicals, by interviewing their delegations whilst, it is alleged, he even allowed letters from others to remain unanswered. The result is, he retains little confidence from either side. Rocky Mountain constituency occupies an isolated position politically. The "grasshopper" government of Alberta can ignore claims of a labor constituency as long as it can tinkle the bell for all the sheep of the prairie constituencies to follow. True, it has given government relief to ease the situation, for which the "Reds" express their appreciation in terming them "slav camps" and strike for 50c an hour instead of 30c. But in trying to please both sides the government weakened its influence when leadership was most needed. Again illustrating the old adage that a man cannot serve two masters.

The Citizens League or any other organization has the same privileges as the Workers Unity League, and the League will undoubtedly demand a show-down from the attorney-general or Premier Brownlee. Its members will not submit to affronts and demoralizing displays of lack of backbone such as the provincial authorities have displayed in putting a ban on parades and then being afraid to enforce their edicts. If the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is to be demoralized in this province of Alberta by political influence, it is time that public opinion is aroused to the danger of such a condition developing still further.

With a drop in the temperature to 12 below zero early Wednesday morning, many a householder shivered before he jumped from bed. Coal merchants doubtless welcomed the wintry blast with a smile, for so far exceptionally mild weather has helped to accentuate the slump in an already slumped business. Christmas buying will be given a speed-up and winter sports will commence in earnest.

Coleman's hockey team—what will it do this year? Will it go through to the play-offs for the Allan Cup? The new head of the club, Frank Cregeen, is very optimistic. He considers he has the finest bunch of players since the boys started again in amateur hockey in the season of 1928, when the club was revived after a period of dormancy caused by a few hectic years of semi-pro hockey which proved too expensive to continue, and left a bag of debts in its wake. All hockey enthusiasts will give the team a hand and help to boost the gate admissions. Big crowds at games induce the boys to play their very best.

On Wednesday the hunger marchers had disappeared. Stokuluk's brigade started for Edmonton, but the "general" travelled by train. There are "brass-hats" in the Reds as in other organizations, who do not share the discomfort and privations of the rank and file. An old song, "If the missus wants to drown, let 'er drown," is brought to mind. If the boys wish to march, let 'em march. They'll need

lots of enthusiasm to combat sub-zero weather. In fact one chap was so enthusiastic that the only thing which he boasted would stop him would be a bullet through his body. He evidently wanted to wear the martyr's crown of gold.

An echo of Coleman's early history comes in news of the death of Father Emile de Wilde, one of the real old timers among the Roman Catholic priests of Alberta. He lived here from 1905 to 1915. He was born in Antwerp, and went to Louisiana, where for 20 years he ministered. He died in Edmonton after 73 years of godly life, and was accorded the honors of his church. Rest in peace!

"Soviet Russia, taking drastic action to increase the food supply," states the Christian Science Monitor; "institutes new measures to conserve what is on hand. The food ration books will no longer cover a quarter-year, but only one month. Instead of being issued through supervisors to householders, they will now be issued directly from the factories. Thus every person not specifically a regular worker will have to prove his food claim. Moscow has long believed that as the first Five-Year Plan chief hardships would begin to vanish. Instead, privation grows grimmer." This is not good news from Russia!

THE MIDDLE OF THE 18th CENTURY

Events of a Century Ago Show How History Repeats Itself—The People's Charter.

The Reform Act of 1832 gave the franchise to the Middle Classes but did not satisfy the workmen. Accordingly there arose demands for changes in the constitution. These demands were voiced by Feargus O'Connor, a very Irishman, a harrister, and an honest, moderately able, but unbalanced man. He became the leader of a number of associations all over the country, especially in London, in the north and in South Wales. After about three years of vigorous propaganda work, the People's Charter was drafted and issued. It contained six demands: (1) universal suffrage; (2) voting by ballot; (3) annual parliaments; (4) payment of members; (5) abolition of the property qualification for members of parliament; (6) equal electoral districts. In 1839 a petition in favor of the charter was presented to Parliament. It was rolled up in the shape of a great cylinder, four feet in diameter, and on July 12 was pushed up to the Speaker's chair by twelve men. The House of Commons rejected the motion to go into committee to consider it. (Continued on Opposite Page)

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Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chickens, etc.

There will be quick demand for Christmas Poultry. We advise you to order from us in plenty of time. We will sell at lowest current market prices, and guarantee you birds of highest grade.

Be Sure and Place Your Order Early!

**Coleman Meat Market**

N. Burtneck, Proprietor



A Fine Present

which the Whole Family will thoroughly enjoy

BEAUTIFUL Christmas Music at home and the world's finest educational and entertainment programs throughout the year, brought to you by the

General Electric Radio

which can be purchased on a cash payment and easy terms on the balance. We will be pleased to demonstrate these superior sets. See the new models in our show rooms.

**A. M. Morrison**

Fire, Life, Accident and Automobile Insurance

Calgary's Popular Priced Hotels  
**HOTEL YORK**

EVERYTHING NEWEST—Rates \$2.00 to \$3.00

Coffee Shop — Best Food — Lowest Prices

— ALSO OPERATING —

**HOTEL ST. REGIS**

RATES: \$1.00 and \$1.50 Weekly and Monthly Rates

**REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS**

Ribbons, Carbon Paper, etc., on sale at The Journal office.



### An Appropriate Gift for Xmas Season

Moir's and Lowney's Chocolates in Handsome Boxes, from as low as  
**25c to \$3.00**

Mixed Candies for Parties, Oranges, Apples, Nuts, Bottled Drinks, Ice Cream Bricks, Cigars and Cigarettes in Handsome Boxes.

**PALM CONFECTIONERY**  
JOE LYSEK, Proprietor

### Toys! -- Toys! -- Toys!

A fine range at popular prices enables you to purchase to advantage. Bicycles, Scooters, Toboggans, etc., for older children. All can be satisfied from our stock.

**PATTINSON'S HARDWARE STORE**  
Hardware, Electrical Goods, Tools, Etc.  
Store Phone 180 House Phone 30 F

### McGILLIVRAY CREEK COAL and COKE CO. LTD.

Shippers of High Grade  
Bituminous Steam Coal

Head Office and Mines:  
**COLEMAN ALBERTA**

Buy typewriter ribbons and copying paper at The Journal office. Blank counter check books or printed to your order, may also be obtained.



### Christmas Cards

THESE are highly attractive greeting cards that reflect the true spirit of Christmas. The envelopes are beautifully lined and the cards of wide variety.

See Our New Samples

**Coleman Journal**

(Continued From Opposite Page)  
**VIOLENCE.** On the rejection of the petition, the more violent spirits who were known as the "physical force" Chartists, broke out into riots. The results of the tumults in Birmingham in 1839 were worse, said the Duke of Wellington, than he had ever seen in a captured town. In South Wales the riots developed into street fighting. When order was restored in Newport, the leaders, of whom John Frost was the best known, were convicted of sedition and transported to Van Diemen's Land.

In August of the same year the less violent Chartists tried to organize a general strike. August was to be a "sacred month," when no work anywhere was to be done. Fortunately the project, which, if successful, would only have ruined all the people, came to nothing.

**THE END OF CHARTISM.** The Chartist movement continued to agitate the working people and to attract the attention of writers, like Charles Kingsley (who wrote about it in *Alton Locke*) and Thomas Carlyle (who has a fine essay on it) until 1848. In February of this year occurred the revolution in France, which expelled King Louis Philippe and, for a time, gave the French working classes unlimited power. The experiment in State socialism which followed (with the "right to work") and national workshops for everybody) was a terrible failure. But before its results could be seen, a Chartist convention in London had resolved to present yet another monster petition to Parliament. A great meeting was held on Kennington Common in London on the south side of the river; from there the petition was to be taken by a great procession to the House of Commons. The government feared an outbreak of mob violence, and swore in 170,000 special constables to keep the peace; among these was a young Frenchman of striking appearance, called Louis Napoleon, shortly afterwards to become Prince President of the French Republic and then Emperor of the French. The military arrangements were entrusted to the Duke of Wellington, on whom, despite his eighty years, Whig and Tory alike calmly relied in every time of civil crisis. O'Connell, who had hitherto hovered between the "moral force" and the "physical force" policies, now did his last service to the Chartist cause by calling off the procession, which accordingly did not cross the bridge. No scenes of violence occurred, and the Charter was peaceably sent up to the House of Commons. It was said to have 5,700,000 signatures, but the actual number on examination was found to be 1,975,469. A large number of these were spurious. Among other names appended as if they were genuine signatures were Victoria Kez, Prince Albert, the Duke of Wellington, Sir R. Peel—perhaps efforts of popular wit. Chartism did not survive these revelations. The working-class Radicals began more and more to join with one or other of the two great parties which controlled the State—the Conservatives and Liberals. These two parties, with their sphere thus widened, entered in time upon a series of reforms, which gradually incorporated the bulk of the People's Charter in the law of the land—From "History of Great Britain," by R. B. Mowat, M.A., fellow and tutor of Corpus Christi College, Oxford.

#### CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipation. Sourcing food from stomach choked me. Since taking *Asterika* I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns. H. C. McBurney, Druggist.



### Gifts of Quality McBurney's Gifts That Please

The Pleasure and Satisfaction of personal shopping for Christmas Gifts cannot be better satisfied than right here, there is the finest range of beautiful gifts at moderate prices to suit all demands. Just a few suggestions from our large stock.

Gift Books	Radio Lamps	Lamp Shades	Crystal Glass Ware	Fancy Cups and Saucers
Gardenia and Jasmine Toilet Sets	50c to \$7.50		Atomizers	Powder Atomizers
Christmas Boxes of Stationery, exceptional value			Mouth Organs	Purses
Williams and Menner's Shaving Sets	\$1.00		Leather Cushion Tops	Calendars
Kiddies Colored Story Books	dolls	Paint Sets	Bath Saff Cakes	Bridge Sets
Kodaks and Supplies	Pencil Boxes	Perfumes	Xmas Cards, very large selection	
Men's Smoking Sets	Cigars	Cigarettes	Tags	Seals
Pipes	Pouches and Lighters		Christmas Tree	Electric Light Sets
Framed and Unframed Local Photo Enlargements				30c to \$10.00
Neilsen's Candy, (Candy prices greatly reduced)				25c to \$3.00
Chain Purses	75c to \$2.35	Yardley's Sets		50c to \$5.00
Waterman's and Parker's Pens and Pencils				\$1.50 to \$15.00
Christmas Crackers, per box				50c and 75c

### Forethought Saves Time and Eliminates Regret. Shop Early!

## Yuletide Values in SHOES for WOMEN

In all sizes from 3½ to 8. Dressy shoes and able-to-withstand hard service--and with the Antrobus guarantee of quality. Priced very reasonably, you will get real shoe satisfaction in every way. And remember, we fit you so that your shoes always give you comfort.

### Some Suggestions for Gifts That Will Please Young and Old

**FOR THE LADIES:** Silk Lingerie of Superior Quality, Hose, Boudoir Slippers, Dress Shoes and Gloves.

**FOR THE MEN:** Silk Ties and Scarves, Gloves, Slippers, etc.

**FOR THE CHILDREN:** Kiddies Silk Underwear, Warm Sleepers, "Kosey" Slippers, Hockey Boots with Skates Attached.

Besides which we have our regular lines of Quality Shoes for the Entire Family, Rubbers, Overshoes and all lines of High-Class Footwear. And the Quality is Always Good.

## Antrobus' Quality Shoe Store

## F. M. THOMPSON Co. Ltd. BLAIRMORE

The final day is fast approaching for parcels to reach the Old Country.

We cordially invite you to visit our store and see the many bargains offered.

#### For Ladies

Coats, Dresses  
Hats, Gloves  
Sweater Coats  
Pullover  
Scarves, Kimonos  
Shoes  
Slippers  
Lingerie

#### For Men

Suits, Overcoats  
Sweaters, Shoes  
Slippers, Socks  
Shirts, Ties  
Belts, Scarves  
Gloves  
Pyjamas  
Dressing Gowns

#### For Girls

Coats, Dresses  
Sweaters  
Hat and Scarf Sets  
Gloves  
Mitts, Hose  
Shoes  
Slippers  
Kimonos

#### For Boys

Suits  
Pants  
Coats  
Windbreakers  
Sweaters  
Shoes  
Belts  
Ties

#### Household Goods

Blankets, Sheets, Sheet Sets in Plain and Colored Border, Bedspreads, Towel Sets from 50c to \$1.50; Table Linen in Plain and Fancy Sets, Pillow Cases, Dresser Scarves, Napkins, Doilies, etc.

#### At the Greenhill Store

WE HAVE a beautiful assortment of Cups, Saucers, Teapots, etc. Complete Skating Outfits, Electric Lamps, Percolators, Automatic Toasters, Pyrex Wear and many other beautiful and useful articles.

Men's Brush and Comb Sets, Club Bags, Suit Cases, Ladies' Aviatrix Dressing Cases, Etc. If you cannot call, just 'phone.





...chest  
COLDSBest treated  
by stimulation  
and inhalationrub on  
VICKS  
VapoRUB

ACTS TWO WAYS AT ONCE

Figures Speak  
For Themselvesshow Very Clearly How Machinery  
Has Replaced Man-Power

A recent issue of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen's and Engineers' Magazine says:

In a recent article in the New York Times, Howard Scott of a certain research body called "Technocracy" was quoted as saying, "Technological improvements have come with such rapidity in the last three years that only fifty-five per cent. of the workers thrown out of employment by the current depression could be re-employed if industry resumed operation at the 1929 peak of production." He said, "Displacement of men by machinery is proceeding so rapidly that even the creation of new industries cannot check the steady decline."

Other people of authority have made exhaustive studies of the effects of the new and modern machines upon production in the various industries of the country, and their findings which support Mr. Scott's statement, have been published in periodicals from time to time for the information of the people.

I desire to mention a few of the outstanding industries in which there has been a great increase in production and at the same time a marked reduction in the number of employees.

Automobile industry—In 1929 ten men produced more than 100 men produced in 1917.

Machine shops—In the up-to-date machine shop thirty men with ten new machines are doing the work of 220 skilled workers with the old type machine. One man with a gang of semi-automatic machines now replaces twenty-five skilled mechanics.

Railroad repair shops—In railroad repair shops, four men with six oxy-acetylene torches can do in from three to seven hours, work which it formerly took eight men three weeks to perform in repairs to locomotives.

Sheet metal work—Three workers in an up-to-date shop do the work of twenty-eight workers under the old system.

Glass industry—It is estimated that with the modern glass-blowing machinery one man can do what forty-one workers did by hand a few years ago.

Boot and shoe industry—One hundred new machines take the place of 25,000 men.

Music—The talking movie and other devices have entirely eliminated the musicians in certain theatres in large cities.

Iron and steel industry—This industry had the same total employment in 1929 as in 1887 but the output in 1929 was 9.3 times that of forty-two years ago.

Miscellaneous industries—A new machine 2,100 feet long, operated from a control board by twelve men whose duties consist of pushing buttons, has been installed in the mid-west to do the work of a sheet steel rolling mill.

Another machine has displaced thousands of men formerly employed in the production of automobile chassis frames. It produces 10,000 of these frames daily and requires only 208 men to put the finishing touches to its output.

An electric lamp machine recently installed has a production of 531,000 lamp globes a day, an increase per

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Too "Worn-Out" to go

Another day broken... Couldn't stay on her feet for a minute longer! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always relieves cramps. Try it next month.

W. N. U. 1972

man of 900 times the product under methods previously employed. A factory for the production of rayon yarn is now nearing completion in New Jersey. Its operation is entirely mechanical and production can be carried on twenty-four hours a day without a single worker in the plant.

Due to improved production, it would be entirely possible for 100 men working in five properly equipped plants to manufacture all the brick produced by 2,370 brick plants in 1929.

## Champion In His Line

Whiskey Blender Depends on Nose for His Living

His nose is his fortune.

Mr. John Brown, a middle-aged Scotsman, depends upon it for his living.

There are noses and noses, but Mr. Brown's is a king among noses, a super-nose, with unusual sensitivity of the subtler shade of mell.

He has to exercise the greatest care with that nose. Tobacco is taboo. When his nose is not at its best, he takes it out for fresh air. If Mr. Brown's nose failed him, he would come down to the level of ordinary men, he would lose his job, and he would no longer be a champion whiskey blender.

He gave a demonstration on behalf of the Scottish malt distillers of his unusual art. The process partakes of the nature of a ritual. There is something sacred about the way Mr. Brown sniffs one brand of whiskey, then another, whisks them around in a glass, and then sniffs for the final blend.

"The perfect blend," said Mr. Brown, "is like the perfectly dressed man. Suit, tie, hat... everything merges into a flawless rhythm."

## The Use of Cellophane

Has Been Extended to Making Hand-Bags and Other Articles

Today the price of cellophane is one-fifth what it was eight years ago. This fact was brought out by L. G. McNab of Canadian Industries Limited, in a talk on the development of the use of cellophane, in its early days, prior to the war, was used in a limited way, principally to wrap candy boxes and perfume packages. During the war it was used as eye pieces for gas masks and it was also used to take the place of glass in windows in bombarded areas. Later it was used for wrapping cookies and cakes, and it was not moisture proof at that time, and the cakes became stale. A moisture-proof sheet was then developed and it quickly made strides in the packing industry, where it was used for sliced bacon, sausages, etc. Then the cigarette industry was tried, and the moisture-proof packages used cellophane. One of the latest developments is its use in making handbags, belts, etc.

## Smaller Families

Fewer Children In the World Today Than Ten Years Ago

The world's ever-increasing interest in child welfare reflects the growing scarcity value of the child. There are fewer children in the world today, relatively, than there were 10 years ago; many fewer than 20 years ago; a great many fewer than 50 years ago. In Grover Cleveland's first administration, if you took a sample group of 1,000 Americans, the infants under five years would have numbered 138. In President Taft's time they would have been 122. Two years they would have been 103. If you take all children under 15 years, then in a sample group of 1,000 Americans, there would have been half a century ago 381 children, 20 years ago 331 children and two years ago 293 children. Compared with 50 years ago, the average group of 1,000 Americans would have nearly 90 fewer children in it.—New York Times.

## An Envious Position

Brandon's Taxes Paid Up And City Debt Reduced

Capable not only of taking care of his obligations, Brandon is actually reducing his bank indebtedness during the last few years.

At the end of 1931 the city owed a bank loan of \$482,884, but according to present indications the end of this year will see the balance reduced \$2,175 to \$480,709, city officials say.

Tax payments have been made promptly and the annual tax sale list is insignificant.

In Norse mythology, Embla was the name of the first woman created.

Russia now has 115,000,000 sheep.

## RUNS UPSTAIRS AT 92

Daughter's Pride In Active Father

"I feel in duty bound," writes Mrs. A. J. W., "to express my gratitude for the marvellous results my father has obtained from Kruschen Salts. They should really be called 'miracles.' He is ninety-two years old, and is as fit as a fiddle. He can climb about, and run up and down stairs. His friends marvel why he is he is always alert, and never feels slack. He always tells them the reason, 'my regular daily dose of Kruschen Salts every morning.' We always recommend Kruschen Salts to all our friends. To my idea no family should be without it."—(Mrs.) A. J. W.

Most people grow old long before their time because they neglect one vital need of health—the need for internal cleanliness. Eventually they start the healthy Kruschen habit. Then they start getting rid every day of all waste matter from the system. Now, healthy blood goes coursing through the veins. And almost immediately they feel their youth has returned; they feel young, energetic and happy. In a word, they've got that famous "Kruschen Feeling."

## Diamonds Have Many Uses

More Than Half World's Production Used Yearly In Industry

With the stability of gold held in doubt by some economic experts as the result of the abandonment of the gold standard in numerous foreign countries and the renewed talk of bi-metalism, many people have been putting their wealth in diamonds, according to a National Geographic report.

With the United States the world's greatest diamond consuming country, Americans appear to lead the frightened ones who believe diamonds safer than gold.

Stating that the precious stones are one of the few commodities which have met with favor under the reign of the world's present bogeyman—Depression, the report says not only have diamonds held their value while other commodities tumbled, but the price of the gems is on the upgrade. "Two reasons stand out in accounting for the diamond's amazing ability to move against the trend," the report adds.

"In times of depression there is a tendency among certain peoples to hoard and accumulate wealth by putting it into gems. Since 1929, more than half a million carats of diamonds, valued at over \$30,000,000 have entered this country. Were the entire diamond holdings of the United States at the present time divided equally among the nation's population, each family would own between \$150 and \$200 worth of diamonds.

The second reason for the ability of diamonds to withstand the economic adversity is the fact that research engineers have found many additional uses for a substance so hard it may be used for bearings and drills where ordinary materials would quickly break down," the report said.

"More than half of the world's production of diamonds, in quantity, is used each year in industry. It added: "In watches, chronometers, electric apparatus, diamond bearings long ago proved their worth. Now they are drilled in small diamonds and slender wires of platinum, silver, gold, and of bare metals are drawn through them. Tungsten pulled through diamond dies has come out in an almost invisible strand ten times as fine as human hair. These wires, called 360 turns to the linear inch, form springlike filaments for electric light bulbs.

"Other industrial uses for diamonds range from drills for glass, porcelain and similar substances to cutting edges for rock drilling and sawing. Only the imperfect and less valuable stones are used in industry. The 'Practician diamonds' as in ages past, go into jewelry."

## Big Ben For Airmen

Clock Being Built at Heston Airport Near London

Airmen are to have their own Big Ben, which will enable them to see the time when in flight. It is being constructed at Heston Air Port, near London.

The face of the clock will be black, but the color of the figures has not yet been decided upon. Its minute hand, which will be the same size as Big Ben's hour hand, will move nine inches every minute. At noon and midnight, the hands will point almost due North, and this will enable airmen to tell the time when, owing to poor visibility, the figures cannot be seen.

Before art objects from foreign countries are admitted, to German museums they are subjected to quarantine and gas treatment to kill disease germs and insect life.

## Name Was Changed

Reason Why Chinese Thought Chop Suey Was American Dish

At last, be it known, after all these years of argument, chop suey, the only "dish without a country," has been given a home.

Despite all propaganda to the contrary, it is a Chinese food. Not only that, but it was a common dish in households of the Orient centuries before Columbus, who never heard of spaghetti, discovered America, before sauerkraut was labelled German, before the hot tamale was synonymous with Mexico and before Boston became "bean-town."

Years ago, when chop suey suddenly sprang from out of nowhere and became a favorite dish in restaurants of the United States, it was labelled a Chinese dish, but the Orientals repudiated it and claimed it was an American concoction.

But, take it from Stephen C. Hong, authority on Chinese culinary arts, the reason it was scorned by the Chinese was because it was travelling under a "nom de plume" and they didn't recognize the name. The real name of chop suey is nga choy ngok, which, of course, is easier to eat than pronounce. It means in Chinese, however, merely vegetables and meat, according to Hong.

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michalek

## WHEN YOU DRAW NEAR

How shall I know when you draw near,  
Though far and long you rove?

How will my heart be sure to hear  
Your footfall, Love?

How is the Earth aware of spring  
And south winds sweet and warm?  
How does it close its reckoning  
With wintry storm?

So timid is the spring's soft tread,  
So strong the winter's might;  
How dare the violet lift its head  
Through chill life's night?

Your step is one among the throng  
That through my life must go,  
How will it stir my soul to song,  
How make joys grow?

O, Sweet, a miracle is here  
That none can read aright;  
Yet it is certain, and as dear  
As dawning's light!

For as the cold Earth throbs with spring,  
As robin's carols clear,  
So will my pulses leap and sing  
When you draw near!

## Knows What To Expect

Newspaper Man Soon Becomes Reconciled To Four Facts

An editorial in a California paper says that after 15 years in the business a newspaper man becomes reconciled to the following facts (1) He will always be regarded as some sort of freak; (2) that the favors he does will usually go unnoticed, but his mistakes never; (3) that when he gets in a crowd someone will say jauntily "Don't talk in front of So-and-so, he'll put in the paper"; (4) that once a week someone will remark that newspaper work must be fascinating.

"The thing for you to do," said the doctor to the man with the frazzled nerves, "is to stop thinking about yourself—to bury yourself in your work."

"Gosh!" returned the patient, "and me a concrete mixer."

"So you are undertaking to keep bees?"

"Yes," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "I don't want to miss anything, and have been stung every other way there is."

## International bids for the \$15,000,000 electrification of the Assouan dam are said to be invited by the Egyptian government.

Rayon production throughout the world this year will be greater than in 1931.

## For COLDS

"I always use BABY'S OWN TABLETS to break up my baby's colds," writes Mrs. Wilbert Colquhoun, Sturgeon Falls, Ont.

"When I see a cold coming on, it is to BABY'S OWN TABLETS that I turn," writes Mrs. Robert Greenhorn, Philadelphia, Ont.

Mothers everywhere report in like vein of the safe results that follow the use of BABY'S OWN TABLETS in treating children's colds, teething, colds, fever, diarrhoea, stomachic, colic, constipation, 25 cents.

Dr. Williams' 24

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

O.K.!



When a child has no appetite, tongue is coated or breath is bad, a tablespoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime to sweeten system

## Children's sluggish spells and other little upsets

just vanish overnight when they get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. A gentle anti-acid and mild laxative like this is ideal to give a child of any age, including infants. The genuine preparation—in the blue-wrapped bottle that says Phillips'—has complete directions and dosage covering many important uses for adults and children.



Made in Canada

ALSO IN TABLET FORM, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

## Modern Thief Versatile

No Longer Confines Himself To Money Or Jewels

Money, jewelry, plate—these were the booty of the old-fashioned Bill of Sin. According to the latest statistics of crime, all that is changed, and there is hardly anything from a motor truck downwards, that is safe from the modern thief. Today, gangs specialize in cigarette stealing in England. In one recent case 200,000 cigarettes were lifted from one warehouse.

A queer case was that of a tobacconist's shop where a thief broke in and stole all the coupons out of 416 packets but left the cigarettes behind.

Market gardeners complain of being robbed of growing plants. In the Orpington district of Kent, Eng., a rose-grower found one morning that all his best roses, including over 100 golden emblem bushes, had been dug up and taken away.

In Durham the police discovered a robber's cave in a hillside, where an amazing selection of stolen goods was stored. There were hundreds of electric pocket lamps, candles, leather bags, surveying instruments, notebooks and pencils.

Nowadays the only shops that seem to escape the attention of thieves are those in which provisions are sold, and even these are not immune, for only the other day a sweet shop in London was raided.—Pearson's Weekly.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is especially recommended for spider, or infection of cow's teat. Invaluable also in cases of sprains, cuts and splints.

## Violin Made Of Matches

Bruno Celler and Karl Hartmann, unemployed German youths, are starting a tour to South Africa and return with a violin made out of 2,900 matches. They are giving concerts on the instrument and are living on the proceeds. The violin is said to have as good a tone as many expensive instruments.

## New Disqualification

A new disqualification for auto drivers has just been recorded by Norreundby court in Julund, according to a despatch from Copenhagen. A veterinary surgeon was fined 80 kroner equivalent to nearly \$16, for driving an automobile while in "a state of giddiness" caused by excessive smoking.

Ramie is seen as a rival of rayon by chemists of the Louisiana State University.

Don't confuse the spelling, Bologna requires chewing. The kind you swallow whole is boloney.

## Little Helps For This Week

"And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought."—Isaiah 58:11.

Wherever He may guide me  
No want will turn me back;  
My Shepherd is beside me,  
And nothing can I lack.  
His wisdom ever waketh,  
His sight is never dim,  
He knows the way He taketh,  
And I will walk with Him.

—A. L. Waring.

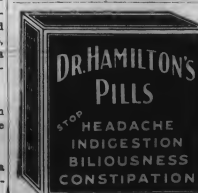
Abandon yourself to His care and guidance, as a sheep in the care of a shepherd, and trust him entirely. No matter though you may seem to yourself to be in the midst of a desert with nothing green about you, and may think you will have to make a long journey before you can get into the green pastures. Our Shepherd will turn that very place where you are into green pastures, for He has power to make the desert rejoice and blossom as the rose.—H. W. S.

A Poe To Asthma. Give Asthma half a chance and it gains ground rapidly. But give it repeated treatments of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy and it will fall back ever faster. There is no half way measure about this remedy. It goes right to work and drives asthma out. It reaches the innermost breathing passages and leaves no place for the trouble to lurk. Have it by you for ready use.

## Some Facts About Honey

Nature's Choicest Sweet and Her Most Complete Food

At the price at which it is available today, honey is cheaper than almost any of the more common articles of diet. It is at once nature's choicest sweet and her most complete food; it contains carbohydrates in the form of sugar of lime, iron, magnesium and potash, and a certain amount of protein, all of which are necessary for the nourishment of the body. Because the sugars of honey are already inverted and directly available for assimilation it is a quick source of energy. It can be used as a sweetening agent in practically every instance where cane sugar and cheaper syrups are used.



## See H. C. McBurney's Special Christmas Ad. on Page Five



Phone 32 J. M. ALLAN Phone 32

### Flour!

For all your Christmas Baking you should use Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour. You will have no failures.

49 lb sack for \$1.20 98 lb sack for \$2.35

Sugar, B. C. Granulated, 10 lb sack for 65c  
20 lb sack for \$1.25

Butter—Numaid or Golden Meadow have no equal, our stock is always fresh, per lb 30c

Lard—Swift's Silverleaf, 3 lb pail for 45c  
5 lb pail for 70c, 10 lb pail for \$1.30

## For Your Christmas Cake

Fancy Bleached Raisins, 2 lbs 45c New Citron Peel, per lb 30c

Finest Recleaned Currants, 3 lbs 50c Whole Glaced Cherries, per lb 50c

Sunmaid Raisins, 2 packages for 45c Whole Glaced Cherries, 1 lb pk. 30c

Sunmaid Seeded Raisins, 2 pkgs. 45c Ground Sweet Almonds, Imported, per lb 65c

Australian Raisins, 2 lbs for 35c Finest Shelled Almonds, per lb 50c

Crystallized Ginger per lb 25c Finest Quality Walnuts, 1/2 s, lb 40c

Icing Sugar, bulk, 3 lbs for 25c Glaced Pineapple, per slice 5c

New Mixed Peel, Cut, a pkg. 15c, 25c

Spuds—Our Blue Ribbon Quality B. C. Spuds are giving splendid satisfaction. Try them. Per 100 lb sack \$1.60

Alberta Spuds, 45 lbs for 50c

Ginger Snaps, another fresh supply in this week, 2 lbs for 25c

Economy Tea, now 2 lbs for 75c

Victoria Cross Tea, 2 lbs for 75c

For a Better Tea, try A.G. Orange Pekoe, a lb 55c

### Jap Oranges

Are now in and the quality is even better than last year and prices are lower, per box \$1.00

A. G. Flour, 49 lb sack \$1.10, 98 lb sack \$2.10

## Welfare and Wisdom

(Christian Science Monitor)  
William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has gained and held the respect and esteem of industry. Hardship and injustice were his portion as a boy miner in the coal fields of Ohio; they gave birth to his unwavering devotion to the cause of the worker, but they failed to embitter him. Conciliation, not Communism, was, perhaps, his most effective weapon. Patient bargaining, more than violent opposition, has been his method, generally speaking, in winning concessions for the laborer. While he was one of the leaders of coal miners' strikes in 1919 and 1922, it is a fact that, under his regime, both strikes and lockouts have grown less and less common. Arbitration and cooperation happily took their place, a boon not only to the parties directly concerned but indirectly to the community.

With surprise and regret many will now regard an apparent change in the attitude of Mr. Green. Speaking at the convention of the federation, held in Cincinnati on Monday, he is reported as declaring that the paramount policy of labor henceforth would be one of "forceful methods," if necessary, to compel the general adoption of the five-day week and the six-hour day. It does seem a pity that this thoughtful student of economics should permit his impatience at the present situation to blind him to the possibility that such an utterance may tend to intensify that very class antagonism he has so successfully combated.

Mr. Green was commenting on the A. F. of L.'s committee's report on the shorter work period, adopted at the convention. The tone of that report reads somewhat more persuasively than Mr. Green's declaration. Few who read the committee's findings will dare to disagree with them. It is true that "for millions to suffer the lack of adequate food, clothing and shelter and be denied work opportunities solely because of increased productive efficiency is to stamp the word defeat on our entire social system."

It should also be true that if the shorter work period is the way successfully to put to work the millions of unemployed, then that objective of the American Federation of Labor is rightfully entitled to a response to its "call upon the people generally in support thereof as the only means whereby the prosperity of our beloved country can be restored."

Many, including President Hoover, urge this drastic reform as a necessity of the times. The utmost wisdom of which statesmen and economists are capable is called for in the consideration of this most vital issue. Where selfishness on the part of some industrialists is found to result, as demand for their products increases, in longer hours and double shifts instead of increasing the personnel, public opinion should correct this erroneous attitude.

The case is urgent and Mr. Green's "fighting speech" may be

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